A Record Gathering of Prize Canines at Madison Square Garden - Homebreds Hold Their Own with the Imported Cham-

pions-Field Day for Cragston Collies. What's just is just; the dog must have his due," wrote Lytton, and our fellow townsmen went one better on the nuthor yesterday by proving at the Westminster Kennel Club opening that they are willing to give the canines nearly an entire week of attention and praise It was the best attendance on record on the first day of the show and indicates a large holiday gathering to-day. To the true fanciers the array of benches and their occupants is only the set scene for the drama of the judging pens, in which the winners are the stars and the losers a sad and unruly chorus. Each judging square yesterday had a throng four deep hanging over the rails and a band of critics who called the play a farce, a burlesque, or the real thing in dramas, according to their interest in winners or losers. But to the great majority of the visitors the dogs in the pens were the first and not the minor attraction.

The visitors included nearly all the amateur exhibitors and every one of the cult out for the coin, from far and near, and, as in every great show of the season, a great throng of mere amusement seekers. It was one of those varied and miscellaneous gatherings typical of elty life-fashionable women and men, who go everywhere; clergymen, seeking inspiration for a sermon; actors, taking the dogs as an antidote to problem plays; sports men who had eyes only for the field dogs; country gentlemen, faithful to collies and watchdogs, and the sporty, turly, men-abouttown who dearly love a buildog, bull terrier, or "tyke" with a bit of the "varmint" quality to back his claims to merit.

Facing the Madison avenue entrance were two cases holding an impressive collection of silver cuts and trophies, the highly valued prizes of the specialty clubs, and the lee of this builion display caught the incoming tide of visitors and afforded a resting place in which to halt and plan out the itinerary of their trips through the aisles. Here the catalogues were conned, and, once the favorite breed located, the course was set to reach it. Those in doubt usually set forth in search of the Cragston collies or Go Bang. for the money paid for these prize canines has made them known to all. Go Bang seemed sleepy and took the attention he received with utter Indifference.
"The called Go Bang and Bangle at 'im till

I'se tired," complained a chubby little girl to her nurse as they bung over the fox terrier's pen, "but he won't even wake up."
"Call him Thistle," said a frank and knowing

schoolboy. "That's his kennel name."

The willd took the advice and was rewarded by seeing Go Bang cock up his ears and be-come all life on the instant. The schoolbox promptly took the floor to explain away the mystery. He said:

Most dogs have kennel names, you know, for every-day use, and they won't answer to their high-toned catalogue names. I've found out a lot of them. The home name of Congress-

man Ruppert's Royal Searlet is 'Red.' Warren Bentence and old Warren Safeguard answer to 'Spry' and 'Jumble, and Rutherfurd's other pair, Claudian and Scoffer, have 'Jim' and 'Spot' for pet mimes. Ivel Rustie is 'Billy, Claude Duval' Viper, Black Feter 'Dunder, Rascallon' Fred, Rufford Ormonde 'Cris, and that's the way it goes.

When the little girl hastened away to test her new knowledge the bystanders had a good chance to study for Bang, who was still on the alert. To the uninitiated the quoted price, \$2,500, seems far too much for such an ugly dog. To them the flat and narrow skull, tanering nose, small eyes and the dense, fringe-like cost, with the devil-may-care earriage, points that lovers of the breed enthuse over, do not meet any ideal of the heautiful, and a popular vote would have carried the paim for grace and elegance to the smooth fox terriers. paim for grace and engage.

terriers.

I don't blame the crowd any." said a well-

when I told him he had received a future prize winner.

But for a general air of homeliness all terriers must give way to the Airedaies. At prior New York shows one or two of this old Scottish breed might have been found in some obscure nook or corner, but now nearly forty are benched in a conspicuous place, near the built terriers. Ferry Tiffany, J. Lorllard Arden, Henry D. Steers, and other amateurs have brought over the best to be had in England at long prices, and, for the present at least, the breed is established as a fashionable fancy. Like true Scots, they bear their new prominence with calm serenity. They are the largest of terriers, weighing nearly flfty pounds, and have a rugged, hardy air that conveys an idea of great strength, an impression increased by the prominent and muscular jaws. But they have a lumbering gait, and in ceat they are as rough and towsled as a fasherrier is as sieck as a duck in comparison.

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the prominent and muscular laws. But they have a lumbering gait, and in coat they are as rough and towsled as a doormat. Their lines are all angles. An Irish terrier is as sieck as a duck in comparison.

Persons who see the Airedules for the first time stand aghast and pinch themselves to learn if they are awake or not, but the breed is said to make an ideal house or iled companion, and those who know say that Arden has a bargain in Clommel Marvel. Sensation and Veracity at \$3,250, the price he paid in England for his trio. They are tigers to fight when aroused, and, like a Beddington, will tackle an otter. "What are they good for? said an Airedale handier yesterday in answer to a question." Why, I saw one at the Milwaukee shew pull a big building out of his pen, chain and all, and he'd be travelling yet if we hadn't choked the Airedale off!" Clommel Marvel has been taught to retrieve and is a fine aid in lird shooting. A be Witt Cochrane, who was one of the lirst to bring out an Airedale, vouches for their retrieving qualities, and he aiso states that they make ideal watchloos. The tallest and longest dog benched in the Garden is probably Wonder S., over six feet from nose to tail tip, and he is about the heaviest, weighing fully 230 pounds. Black Peter, the mastiff, who arrived too late to be judged at the last show, was then rather light in body, but he has now grown into a superb, massive dog, with the grandest of heads and masks. He weights hearly 200 pounds. As a contrast to these canine mammoths the midgets of the show are the toy black and tan Jean Beraud and the Yorkshire terrier Dot. Neither weighs quite three pounds, and, if split and broiled for a meal "a la Chinee," would not be larger than a spring chicken on the platter. Dot is only seven months old. Both these pets are incased in years, six the oldest dog benched on the catalogue data, but Arden's Old Duke of Mariberous his period whelped in 1881. The most notable of the ten-year-olds is the St. Bernard Lord Wilton. His owner, Mrs. A. M. Hughes,

contume would have been sadly bedraggled in the sawdust. Those who tried the unstable walking surface wearing costumes suitable for an afternoon reception found this out and did not seem to like it. Advocates of the "rainy day" skirts might find the bench show judging rings a fine field for missionary work. Women have equal rights as judges as well as exhibitors, and Miss A. H. Whitney again decided on the merits of St. Bernards, and, in a cloth dress and maroon and black bonnet, had a very "workmanlike" appearance. DOGS OF ROYAL BREEDING.

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The judging began in all seven rings at 10 o'clock in the morning. To speed the swards (feorge Haper was pressed into service, and handled the mastiffs, bloodhounds and retrievers in ring 1. His steward, a man who represents the Westminster Kennel Club with each judge and might be called on as a flual referee, was James Mortimer. Miss Whitney also judged in this ring, and had walker Breeze Smith as steward. J. Blackburn Miller, with Clifford Wood as steward, judged Great Danes, and George B. Post, Jr., with James W. Appleton as steward, hadring 2 in turn, John Davidson, who ind a long list of sporting classes, occupied ring 3. Robert McCook, A. D. Lewis and Charles Thorpe serving in turn as stewards. Ring 4 was presided over by R. F. Mayhew, who had the heaviest classes, the collies and buil terriers, to cope with. H. T. Mullins of Toronto acted as steward. In the other rings the outfit was:

was; Bling 5-John H. Matthews, bulldogs, and Henry 5, Beadleston, steward; John R. Buchan, French ulldogs, and Woodraff Sutton, steward. Bling 6-M. K. Bloodgood, spaniels, and A. Clinton Vinerelling, steward. dimerding, steward.

Ring T—Oscar W. Donner, Irish terriers, and W. I.,
evdleston, steward. Frederick G. Davis, Boston
erriers, and G. N. Phelps, steward.

ises.

C. A. Pratt, the amateur, who took Sir Bedivere from New York for the record price some years ago, and who swept the boards at the last show with Le Prince and La Princess, since sold to F. J. Gould, was out of the first flight in this and the following classes, with Prince Royal, a son of Le Prince, and greatly like his sire. Pratt made the long trip from Little Rock, Ark., simply to show this dog, and he was greatly disappointed, although, like a seasoned veteran, he had "no kick coming." Sir Waldorf won through the limit and open classes, with Nero Dick again accond. In the bitch classes F. J. Gould won his first. New York success with Marveleroft, one of the best all around importations in some years, who took the blue in novice, limit and open classes. Congressman Ruphert's Royal Searlet was placed second in the last two, but, somewhat unexpectedly, was placed under Mrs. C. E. Tillord's Countess Sappho in the novice class. Taking up the smooth St. Bernards, Miss Whitney awarded blue in the puppy class to the Alta Kennels Constance, very close and sifty in containd strong-limbed, second prize going to Richard Croker's Kennigton, that secored somewhat better in head. This dog was bred in England, and is by Kenilworth H. from Pandora, a homebred shown here two years ago, J. D. James's Redney King, in type, Second honors went to F. H. Buehnoll's Le Prince, Jr., one of Pratt's breeding, that had been brought on from the Facilie coast, where he is a noted winner.

Second honors went to F. H. Bushnell's Le Prince, Jr., one of Pratts breeding, that had been brought on from the Pacific coast, where he is a noted winner.

In Great Danes the novice class was captured by H. K. Browning's homebred Golf, a light brindle coated and strong boned fellow, and of the same type, although far from as clean in head, as Sandor von Inn, that followed up his successes at the last Westminster show by beating Golf. The open-class winner in greyhounds was E. Lagarde, Jr. s. Royal Fabric, that somewhat easily disposed of the Terra Cotta Kennel's Dictator, winner in the novice and limit classes, while Spinaway, in the open-class for the opposite sex, carrying her ten years as lightly as a feather, won her twenty-first blue ribbon for the Woodhaven Kennels. The team prize went to the Terra Cotta Kennels.

The collic classes brought out the splendid home-bred Cragston Hurricane, by Sefton Hero-Barwell Mystery, in the puppy division, to score the first blue ribbon of the many J. Fierpent Morgan was to win. Ormskirk Galopin, grand in conformation and head, but not at the best in coat after his senvoyage on the Germanic, won in the novice and limit classes, with young Hurricane next in merit, but succumbed to Cragston Ornament in the open class, the son of Rufford Ormonde and Chariton Phyllis, that made such a sensational record at this show two years ago and has improved in retirement. Old Sefton Herowon the veteran's class, and Ormskirk Connie, after winning the novice prize, sucumbed to Barwell Mystery in the limit and open classes, condition again scoring against the late arrival. The Cragston Kennel, to round out the day, also won the team ribbon. Winsome of Maple Grove, in the limit and open classes, was third to Barwell Mystery and Ormskirk Connie, after swinning the grove in the limit and open classes, was third to Barwell Mystery and Ormskirk Connie, and sadog of much merit.

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Ivel Rustic, one of the grandest headed and bedied dog seen in years, scored the highest honors in buildogs over forty-five jounds. His conformation shows that the "near" shared type is no longer in favor with English breeders. The built terrier classes were not finished. Trafalgar, rumored dead, has added another surprise to the many he has furnished in the past by bobbing up screnely in this division. In Fautless Z. J. Lewis furnished the winner in the novice and limit classes for dogs over thirty pounds, and, although the powder flew when the judge rubbed the coat of Fauilless, his grand conformation and head could not be denied. Society took great interest in the judging of the French buildogs, that flaunted their bat ears gayly and in deflance of last year's rulings. They are the passports to the breed," was Judge Buchan's reply to a critic who said he seemed to be going only on the ears. The rejoinder was that a yacht has fine sails, but could not live without a keel. Le Petit Co Co and Boule, both from the Shawmut Kennel of Boston, won in two of the open classes, but as the other two fell to Mrs Amy C Gilleir's Dimboola and Mrs. Mabel C. Downing's Collette, both winners at the American Pet Dog Club Show, the home admirers of the toy breed were well contented.

## Harvard College Sports.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 21.-Capt. Higginson of the varsity crew has paid several visits to the Charles River during the past few days in the hope of getting some encouragement that his rowing men would be on the river by March 15, as they were last year. The last few days of warm weather have melted the heavy ice and there are many spots of clear water. Everything is ready for the crews as soon as the river is available. The two launches, Frank Thomson and John Harvard, have been put

Alice, and when he was only sixteen months old I wen all the prizes with Lord Wiltonat the Chicago show, and the same year he also wen at New York and Toronto. We have grown oid together, and I value him more than any young dog in the land.

Prominent amadeurs of the bench-show world were out in strongth, both in the aftermon and evening. The muster included:

J. Lee Tsiler, Charles B. Bohlen of Philaderbia, J. A. Calwell, Jr., Appleton Smith, Hamiton Cary, W. W. Tucker, C. A. Stevens, Charles B. Bates, Seymour I. Husted, H. G. Trever, A. De with Cochrane, B. B. Kittridge, J. B. Baker, Richard F. Carman, G. M. Carnekan Perry Judany, Jas Ruppert, Jr., Louis Haight, J. L. Kernechan and Clarence A. Postley.

Women amateurs were quite as prominent in the throng as the men. Among those who watched the judging with anxious eyes were:

Mrs. J. L. Kernechan, Mrs. C. Gillis, Miss Florence Rubbell, Miss C. Hold, and J. J. A. Calwell, Jr., Ams. Themas Thasher and Women are quite on an equality with the men at hench shows, and when they please lead their doss in the jouging pens. Those who do, appscially when a rollicking St. Bernard or Oreat Dane is on the least, have all the exercises they want in parading the dogs about and restraining their combattly cases, which is one penson why the practice is not more general in small dogs this does not hold, and Mrs. Frans, as she assed to do when still Miss. Anable treen, led out her graceful spanies and won the bulk of the blue ribbous. In a gray tailor-made suit she looked very trim and sporting yesterday. Any other

HOCKEY. Brooklyns Again Defeat the Hockey Club

The hockey game between the Brooklyn Skating Club and the Hockey Club of New York attracted the largest crowd of the season to the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The championship of the Amateur Hockey League hinged on the result of the game. The players from the other side of the big bridge lemonstrated their ability and ended the atruggle for premier honors by a decisive vicnot one was placed to the credit of the New

The difference between the two teams was by no means so great as the score indicates, and several of the goals scored by Brooklyn were due as much to the element of luck as to superior play.

A large number of the spectators had evi-

dently journeyed from Brooklyn to encourage the players from their borough, have not lost a single game in the championship series. With every play enthusiastically cheered by excited partisans. t was no wonder that the men indulged in spirited hockey, and frequent spills and offside plays occurred during the game.

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Bing 7—beag W, Dorderick St. Davis, Books terriers, and St. Ling 7—beag W, Dorderick St. Davis, Books terriers, and St. N. Prinderick St. Davis, Books the process of the The Brooklyns started with determined agressiveness and rushed the puck down to the Hockey Club's goal. For two minutes he New Yorkers succeeded in prevent-

stead proved easy prey and had to acknowledge defeat by the score of 13 to 0.

New Haven, Feb. 21.—The Yale hockey team that won the intercollegiate championship will leave this city to morrow morning for the longest tour a hockey team from that institution has ever taken. The mon will play the Quaker City A. C. in Fhiladelphia on Wednesday. On Thursday evening they will play the Duquesne A. C. in Pittsburg. On Friday afternoon the Vale men will contest with the team from the University of Western Fennsylvania in Pittsburg.

rence Harbor Country Club, and the second in the series of competitions for the "Winter Holiday Cup" will be decided at the Baltusrol Holiday Cup" will be decided at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 21.—The return match be-tween the Palmetto and the Hon Air golf clubs was played to-day on the links of the latter club, with the appended result:

Commings Woodward PALMETTO. 4 Leeds Fenchtwanger Thorne Plum Williams Tailer O R. Brooks 

Gravesend Bay Yacht Club Governors Meet. A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Graves end Bay Yacht Club to arrange for the coming season's work was held last night at the clubhouse in Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach. A number of matter of importance were discussed, and it was decided to increase the club's first by sixteen or more additional vachts, and that more interest be devoted to yach nours of 10 A. M. Sud 4 P. M., and after a sight dis-ussion it was adopted. This privilege was denied he women tast year. Restrictions, however, have been placed on them this season, insummen that they cannot enter the clubbonse at night unless ac-lompanied by a member.

Basketball.

The Washington Heights Y. M. C. A second team, average 130 pounds, has been disappointed for next satirday. It will character expenses to a good ream. Entries for the lightweight average under 145 counds championship backetball currament for i netropolitan district will close on Tuesday, Feb. 2 cood school teams are puricularly invited to co-octs. Address J. Hassinger, 35.1 West 145th streLEGISLATION AT ALBANY.

H. GREEN'S PLAN TO SIMPLIFT REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Bill Appointing a Commission of Five

Lawyers to Study the Subject Introduced

A Third Surrogate Proposed for New

York - Richmond Borough's Schools.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-A bill introduced to-day by

Avenue Marten E. Lawis of Rochester

empowers the Governor to appoint five law-

vers as a State Commission of Land Records.

whose duty it shall be to consider the

subject of improving, simplifying and cheap-

ening the methods of transferring and dealing with land in this State. The measure was sent to Mr. Lewis by Andrew

H. Green of New York city. When Mr. Green was a member of the Constitutional Conven-

tion of 1894 he endeavored to have this subject inquired into, but it was not acted upon, being

proposes no particular plan, neither the Tor-

rens nor the Australian nor the French nor

the Prusaian nor any other. In a memorial

urging the passage of the bill Mr. Green says:

toward simple titles to land, its general dis-

tribution among the people, free holding, and

settlement. There are to-day in the office of the

Register of Deeds in the borough of Manhattan

more than 8,000 volumes of records relating

only to mortgages and deeds of land. The great

in the large cities, necessitates enormous labor

in the examination of titles, accompanied

by increased risk and cost, a difficulty so great

that unless some relief be provided at an early

it. As near as may be, land should be made

day, it will be necessary to pass acts to remedy

as easily transferable as personal property. The easy mortgaging and transfer of real

providing that no person shall be mentioned in

the testimony in an action for divorce begun

after July 1 next, unless named as a co-respond-

ent in the original or amended complaint and

Senator Havens to-day introduced a bill

the number of members of the City Board of

Education from 19 to 23, two additional mem-

School Board, with the consent of the Board of Regents, is embowered to consolidate its three high schools or any two of them into one large and fully equipped high school.

Senator Flunkit has a bill providing for the election next fall of a third Surrogate for New York county. The Surrogates in office are to serve until the expiration of the terms for which they were elected or appointed. Assemblyman Fallows, Chairman of the committee which has been investigating the Surrogate's office, said to night that there was no necessity for an additional Surrogate, and that the work of that office could be despatched with promptness by the two Surrogates now in office. He declared that the work of the Surrogate's office of New York county had not increased 10 her cent, since provision was made for the second Surrogate.

In the Assembly to-day considerable discussion arose over a measure of Mr. Sloane's pro-

Mr. De Graw, appropriating \$200,000 to repair and cularge the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory in

enlarge the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

Mr. Sawyer, increasing from four to five the num-ber of notaries per thousand population which the Governor may appoint for each county.

Mr. Cotton making the unauthorized wearing of the button or badge of the Grand Army of the Re-public a misdemeanor.

Mr. Sauders, relieving the Beth Israel Hospital As-sociation of New York city from taxation and water

Mr. Sanders, relieving the Beth Israel Hospital Association of New York city from taxation and water rents.

Dr. Jenkins on the State Health Board.

member of the New York city Board of Health, to be a member of the State Board of Health, to succeed George B. Fowler, whose term of office has expired.

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ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Gov. Boosevelt has ap-

William L. Jenkins, who is a

duly summoned as a defendant.

The general direction of modern reform is

nsidered a matter for the Legislature. He

PRISON CODE HELD UP. Change of Attitude at Albany Toward the Statutory Revision Commission.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Both branches of the State Legislature to-day took action which is generally regarded as significant on a bill drafted by the Statutory Revision Commission. It has been the rule for some time in Albany to accept the indorsement of this commission upon any bill. To-day, however, one of the measures of the commission was looked upon suspiciously by the Senators and their example was followed immediately by the As-The measure was a codification of the prison

laws of the State. It was considered in the committee of the whole of the Senate, was not advanced and was recommitted to the Codes Committee upon the motion of Senator Ellsadvanced and was recommitted to the Codea Committee upon the motion of Senator Ellaworth, the Republican leader. Very soon thereafter a motion of Mr. Lewis in the Assembly sent the same bill in that body back to the Codea Committee of the lower house.

The adverse opinion of the measure was first indicated by Senator Armstrong, who said he did not think that the Senators should give a measure the stamp of their approval simply because it was drafted by the Statutory Revision Commission, which was not a legislative branch of the State Government. He called attention to the fact that the codification of the prison laws recresented no small amount of work and that the Senators certainly could not have had an opportunity to consider the measure carefully in the few short days which had elapsed since the presentation of the bill by the commission through the Codes Committee. Somewhat contrary to expectation Senator Elisworth announced that he had come to the opinion that the time had arrived when the Legislature should cease to turn over legislation to the Statutory Revision Commission. He said that much of the legislation of the past few years had been carried on by this commission through its codification of the general laws. He said it was the duty of the Legislature to scan these measures as carefully as if they were issued from some other source, and in order that the Senators might have more out unity to do this he proposed that measures of so much importance as the one under consideration should be sone over carefully. He therefore moved that the bill be returned to the Committee on Codes.

This being the first time that a bill coming and ever-growing accumulation of land records in the several land offices of the State, especially

the bill be returned to the sometime Codes.

This being the first time that a bill coming from the Statutory Revision Commission has been so publicly held up, the action is leoked upon as somewhat surprising and it is taken as an indication that a bunch of similar measures which have been drafted by this commission during the year will not go through the Legislature unexamined or unexplained. property would also do much to reduce the frequency and duration of panies arising from temporary money stringency. It is believed that the lesses and embarrassment that arise from such panies would be materially lessened if real property were made more easily available as security for loans."

Assemblyman Sage to-day introduced a bill

STATE CONSUMPTIVES' HOSPITAL. The Senate Finance Committee Urged to Report the Bill Favorably.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The prospects of a favorable report from the Senate Finance Committee upon the bill introduced by Senator George A. Davis of Buffaio, appropriating \$200,000 for the establishment in the Adirondacks of a State consumptives' hospital, are brighter State consumptives' hospital, are brighter than they were a week ago. At a hearing before the committee to-day Dr. J. H. Pryor of Buffalo. Dr. Arthur G. Rost of Albany, representing the State Medical Society: Dr. S. Knapf of New York city and Frank Tucker and Edward T. Devine, representing New York city charitable organizations, an peared and urged the committee to report the bill. They asserted that consumption was curable and preventable and that a State hospital for consumptives in the first stage of the disease, from which 14,000 people die in this State and properly the side of the consumptives in the first stage of consumptives in the force of the consumptives in the first stage of the disease, from which 14,000 people die in this State and propriating \$50,000 for the care of consumptives at the Loomis private sanitarium in Sullivan county at the rate of \$12 a week. He said that Dr. Trudeau cared for patients at his Adtronack institution for \$7 a week.

If the total appropriations this year for the necessary expenses of government are not too large there will be a good chance for the passage of a law establishing a State hospital for consumptives.

COAL FOR NEW YORK'S POOR.

tion of \$25,000 Is Not Needed. ALBANT, Feb. 21. The Assembly Cities Committee gave a hearing to-day on Assemblyman York Board of Estimate and Apportionchase of coal for the poor of Greater New chase of coal for the poor of Greater New York. Messrs, Harburge and Gale told the committee of the poverty existing in New York city and of the inefficiency of the city's charitable resources. They were answered by Edward T. Devine, General Secretary of the Charity Organization Scelety. He said that the society was opposed to the bill because it was believed that it would be detrimental rather than beneficial to the poor of the city. He declared that private effort succeeded in this work much better than any public distribution of cash, and that private charity would act cheerfully so long as the city did not take up the work.

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New York Police bill. Therefore the hearing may not take place to-morrow morning.

Senator John Ford to-night gave out an interview, stating that he would oppose the Police bill on account of the provision allowing the Governor to remove the head of the Police Department at will. He said this provision violated the principle of home rule.

Health Officer Doty Asks for \$16,000. ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port of New York, appeared be fore the Senate Finance Committee to-day and asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$10,000. This deficiency was caused by extra expenses and decreased receipts during the recent war.

To Add Hempstead to Nassau County. ALBANY, Feb. 21.-The Assembly Committee on Internal Affairs decided to-day to report favorably Mr. Doughty's bill reestablish the town of Hempstead as it existed before passage of the Greater New York act, making it a part of the county of Nassau,

The Weather.

Unsettled and rainy conditions settled vesterday ver all the country east of the Mussissippi River, except along the Atlantic coast from New Jersey morthward. The pressure was low over all the interior, but with fair weather west of the Mississippi, except for snow in the extreme Northwest.

An area of high pressure, with temperatures touch-ing from 10° to 20° below zero, has made its appearance to the north of Montana, and will undoubtedly day and drive freezing weather into northern Texas in the next twenty-four hours; then spread castward and be felt in the Atlantic States about Thursday. In this city yesterday it was fair; average humid ity, 72 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 8 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.76, 3 P. M. 29.72. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-mometer and also by The Sun's thermometer at the

street level is shown in the annexed table: arrect lawer lawer lawer and the annexed table:

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY,
For New England and eastern New Fork, rain;
fresh to brish east winds.
For District of Columbia, Delawarp, Maryland, Virginia, castern Pennsylvania and New Jeracy, cloudy weather, probably rain; fresh to brisk south

For wester n New York, rain; light, variable winds

ELECTION LAW CHANGES.

AMENDMENTS TAKEN TO ALBANT BY M'CULLAGH'S DEPUTY.

They Are the Besult of His Experience Last Fall and Are Designed to Prevent Illegal Voting-Ten Rules to Determine a Voter's

Residence-New Plan of Challenging. ALBANY, Feb. 21.-Proposed amendments to he Election law, which are intended to meet the conditions found to exist in New York city last fall by Superintendent John McCullagh of the metropolitan election district, were brought to Albany to-day by Deputy Superintendent C. V. Van Deusen. Mr. Van Deusen has consulted with Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Raines and other prominent members of the Legislature regarding these amendments.

The amendments are general in their scope. Superintendent McCullagh found that many of the election officers were incompetent. An amendment is proposed subjecting these officers to an examination by the appoint ing power or some one delegated by him. The greatest difficulty was found by Superintendent McCuliagh in proving the residence of an alleged illegal voter. One of the amendments provides ten rules which the election officials and court must follow in determining That place must be considered and held to

the legal residence of a voter. They are: be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning. "2. The residence of a person for the pur-pose of voting shall be deemed to be in the election district where his family

resides, if he has one which he supports. If he has no family which he supports, his residence shall be deemed to be in the election district in which he has actually resided during the thirty days next preceding such election "3. If a man has a family fixed in one place and he does business in another, the former must be considered his place of residence un-

less the family so resides for a temporary pur-4. The term of residence must be computed by including the day on which the person's residence commenced and by excluding the day of election.

5. The thirty days' residence required in

19 including the day on which the person's residence commenced and by excluding the day of election.

15. The thirty days' residence required in the election district must be an actual residence and not constructive; that is to say, the person must actually have been residing within the election district for such period.

"it No public institution or building shall be deemed a voting residence of any person.

"7. The voting residence of any officer, employee, attendant, or inmate of any public institution or building wholly or partly supported at public expense or by charity supported at public expense or by charity supported at public expense or by charity shall be deemed to be at the place of residence of such person immediately prior to taking up his domicile in such institution or building if he shall not have acquired a different residence outside of such public limitation or building, in which case such new place of residence shall be his voting residence of a student of any seminary of learning, such student of any seminary of learning, such student of the fact that he may be living in one of the seminary buildings.

"9. The voting residence of an elector not a householder shall be deemed to be in the election district in which he lodges regularly, provided, however, that no building used as a stable shall be deemed a place of residence for any person other than those regular employ of the owner or lessee of such building, and who occupies the same with the written consent of such owner or lessee of such building, and who occupies the same with the written consent of such owner or lessee.

"10. A temporary residence without the intention to make such residence permanent, which must be demonstrated by acts independent of the registration book is changed so as to provide the stant, evidence.

The form of the registration book is changed so as to provide the same. The clairman of the Board of Inspectors is to indorse the same, so as to show the district in which the man is registered. This will prevent the

weight, height, complexion and other identifying marks.
These amendments will do much to prevent fraudulent registration in New York city from lodging houses and Raines law hotels. It is provided that everything shall be eliminated from the election code furnished to election officials by the Secretary of State, with the exception of the General Election law. This will reduce the size of the manual from 500 to 100 pages.

Mr. Stearns Remembers His Former Wife. The will of Frank A. Stearns was filed yeserday for probate in the Surrogate's offic-Brooklyn. The estate is valued at \$18,000. The testator leaves \$10,000, as the will states. to my former wife, Mary Stearns, the mother f my son, Edgar T. Stearns." The petition of my son, Edgar T. Stearns." The petition accompanying the will declares that the testator left ne widow, and Mary Stearns's name appears as "no relation." Her residence is 179 Jefferson avenue, the same as that of the testator's son. Edgar T. Stearns, who is 20 years old and who inherits the residuary estate.

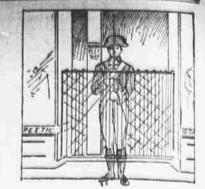
Sembrich Has a Cold.

Neither Mme. Marcella Sembrich nor Miss Suzanne Adams will appear in "Don Glevanni" at the Metropolitan to-night. Mme. Lehmann's withdrawal was appounded vesterday Mme. Nordica will take her place. Mme. Schu-mann-Heink will sing Douna Elvira for the first time here and Mme. Saville will sing Zer-tina. Mme. Sembrich took a slight cold on Monday night after the performance of "Les Huguenots" and will not sing until Saturday Will Enforce Charges on Country Checks

The Clearing House banks, after the next meeting of the Clearing House Committee, are likely to resume their abandoned practice of enforcing collection charges on all country checks. They say that they are now losing by the abandonment of this practice at least \$1,500,000 yearly, which is equal to nearly 3 per cent. on the total capital stocks of the banks in the association.

Magowan's Complaint Against Buttner Falls The Grand Jury refused yesterday to indict Simon Buttner, who was arrested several weeks ago on the complaint of Frank Magowan. weeks ago on the companies of Frank Magowan, ex-Mayor of Trenton. Buttner was the pro-prietor of the Chop Sucy concert hall, where Magowan says he was robbed of \$2,400. Butt-ner was discharged from custody, Justice Coulon has appointed George M. Boynton receiver in supplementary proceed-engs for Magowan, under a judgment for \$1.587 in favor of Addison F. Roberts.

Church of St. Agnes to Be Repaired. Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady vesterday for the reconstruction of the doman Catholic Church of St. Agnes, in East Forty-third street, near Third avenue, which was damaged by fire about three months ago. The rear wall is to be taken down and rebuilt, a new chancel is to be constructed and the entire interior is to be redecorated. It is estimated that the work will cost \$40,000. It will be be-



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unable to talk to reporters.

THREE DAYS WITH HIS DEAD Arrival of Capt. Darling, Whose Wife Was

Frozen to Death in the Blizzard Capt. E. H. Darling of the schooner James E. Bayles, which was abandoned off the Vginia coast on Thursday, arrived here last night from Norfolk on the Old Dominion lines Guyandotte. He was accompanied by his mate. Charles Soderman, who retold the story of the Bayles's mishap. The skipper, whose wife was frozen to death on the wreck, was

The mate says that the Bayles sailed from

Vera Cruz, Mexico, on Jan. 23, with a cargo of cedar and mahogany, for this port. She was caught in the blizzard off the Delaware cause After the rigging had been cut away and the mosts had gone by the board the skipper lashed his wife to the after bitts to prevent the lashed his wife to the after bitts to prevent the invading seas from carrying her away a steamship passed in the night and all hands save the skipper gathered at the rail and yelled. The mate went to the skipper who was rubbing his wifes hands and told him a vessel was passing. The skipper said, it makes no difference to me-my wife is dead."

For three days the skipper, during the intervals he was not walking the deek, beat it wife's hands and hugged her, hooling that he wife with the wreck was becalmed on Thursday. The schooner Mount Hope, from New York for Norfolk, hove in sight and launched her yast, taking all hands from the Bayles in three trips. Capt. Darling was the last to leave his vessel, and he took the corpse of his wife with him. The men of the Mount Hope sewel the body in canvas and it was buried at sea, the

on the four hitterly cold days the wreck was tossing in the wild seas the men had nothing to drink except the water from a rain squall that they lapsed from the top of the deck house. They were without matches or lights and could not signal the several sailing vessels and steamships that passed in the darkness. THE NINTH REGIMENT TROUBLES.

Gen. Butt Will Disapprove Col. Greene's Election-Confers with Gen. Roc.

Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt said vesterday that if Col. Goodman James Greene should be elected to command the Ninth Regiment at the election next Monday he would disapprove the election. Gen. Butt made this state. ment just after he had received a report of the scenes attending the election held on Monday night, which ended in a tie vote.

days no other course is open to me if I wish to maintain the discipline of the Guard, as well as its dignity, he added after announcing what his course would be.

"Will you approve the charges against Capt, O'Connor and Lieut, Graff?" was asked.

"I have requested biumediate action on the charges and shall forward them at once," was all Gen. Butt would say.

It was runnered that Adjt, William G. Bares of the Seventy-first Regiment and ex Col. David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment might be brought forward as candidates for the Ninth Regiment Coloneley, Gen. Butt said that both were good officers.

Early yesterday there was a conference at Division Headquarters between Major Gen. Boe and Gen. Butt, They were in conference for nearly an hour, and although neitner would disclose the nature of the consultation it was understood to be concerning Ninth Regiment. days no other course is open to me if I wish to understood to be concerning Ninth Regi

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21, -Senator William J. Sewell has accepted the appointment of Major-General of the National Guard of New Jersey, but will not take up the duties of the place until June 1, when Congress adjourns. He will as the War Department on a trip to Cuba and Porto Rico, with a view to planning for the bester occupation of the islands by the American troops. On his return he will take a short rest and will then devote his attention to the reor-ganization of the National Guard of New Jer-

Browns to Absorb Baltimore Telephones. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21.- The syndicate headed by Alexander Brown & Sons, which has secured control of the street railway and electric light systems of this city, will also assume control of the telephone system. The scheme is understood to be to consolidate the telephone and electric light companies and eventually amalgamate them with the United Railways and Electric Company of Baltimore.

Mrs. Tefft Dies from Her Wound, Mrs. Sarah Tefft, who was found shot near

the heart on Feb. 6 at her home in Cole street. near Decatur avenue, Fordham, died vesterday in Fortham Hospital. She told Coroner Me-Owen that she had shot herself, but an inquest will be held in two weeks, at which, so it was said yesterday, the police will produce exi-dence which will throw a new light on the case.

Baseball Notes.

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The All-Collegiate team is now filing up its first schedule, and, as the team is composed of the birst ex-college cracks obtainable, it wishes to lear from all first-class teams giving good inducements in New York, New Jersey, Long Island, Connection, Rheite Island, and Pennsylvania. Address II. R. Moers, 566 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn.

A clubhouse is about to be creeted for the Whits Stars of Ridgewood, N. J., and they will be active in the ball field the coming season. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year has mond Weeks, President, Charles Eichalle, Jr. Vice-President, Charles W. Van Dien, Sarretary Frank C. Bmack, Treasurer; J. Robert Maittie, Censor.

In the opening games of the Armory Baseball As-

President: Charles W. Van Dien, Secretary: Frank G. Smack, Treasurer: J. Robert Maltine, Censor.

In the opening games of the Armory Bisseball Association of Brooklyn the first team of the Second Naval Battalion defeated the second team by 15 runs to 10 after a good game at the armory, Haisen place and Flatbush avenue, while the Thirteenth Regiment team defeated the Second Signal Corps at the Thirteenth Regiment armory by 12 runs to by The following revised schedule of games was issued by Secretary Fuller yesterday: Feb. 25. Twenty-third Regiment first team vs. Second Naval Battalion first team, at Naval Reserve Armory: Thirteenth Regiment ws. Twenty-third Regiment second team at Thirteenth Regiment Armory Second Second Naval Reserve first team vs. Twenty-third Regiment as Naval Reserve Armory: Twenty-third Regiment as only team vs. Recond Signal Corps, at Twenty-the Regiment Armory: Thirteenth Regiment Armory: Thirteenth Regiment Armory: Thirteenth Regiment as team of naval reserves. Thirteenth Regiment Armory: Second team the team twenty-third Regiment form of third Regiment Armory: Second team inval reserves vs. Twenty-third Regiment Armory: Second team aval reserves vs. Twenty-third Regiment Armory: Second Signal Corps vs. naval reserve first team the Highal Corps at Twenty-third Regiment vs. Thirteenth Regiment second team, at Naval Reserve Armory: Thirteenth Regiment second team and Highal Corps vs. naval reserve first team the Highal Corps vs. naval reserve first team, at Highal Corps vs. Inventy-third Regiment vs. Second Signal Corps at Twenty-third Regiment second team in the Highal Corps vs. Naval Reserve Armory: Thirteenth Regiment is at reserve vs. Twenty-third Regiment second team is at reserve vs.

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